Blesses First Catholic Edifice of Its Kind in New York City.

KING ALFONSO SENDS GIFT | can.

Ground Presented by Archer M. Huntington, Founder of Hispanic Society.

Cardinal Farley officiated at the dedication yesterday of the new Spanish church of Our Lady of Hope on 156th street west of Broadway

The church is a beautiful little structure of the Spanish renaissance style. Archer 1. Huntington, founder of the Hispanic ociety of America, gave the property on which the church was built and also (25,00) in money. Maria de Darrin took up the work of furnishing the interior on which \$50,000 was spent, while Mr. and Mrs. Dentield gave the \$20,000 altar and mmunion rail.

King Alfonso of Spain presented the church with a remarkable sanctuary lamp. It is of beaten gold and repreents the Order of the Golden Fleece from Rome. Thomas Ryan gave the stations of the cross. There were other donations. among them gifts of numerous memorial sindows. In blessing the new edifice Cardinal Farley said:

I offer congratulations on the completion of one of the most beautiful churches in this diocese. I can say in the fulness of my heart that rarely have taken part in a function that has given ne more happiness. We hold the first nass in this church entirely free from It seldom happens.

"The benefactor whose monuments of enerosity surround us on every side two years ago made me the tender of this parcel of land on one condition-that there should be a church for Spanish beople only. 'Who will pay for it?' I asked. He said: 'I will contribute one-calf the expense of building.' But he paid more than one-half and he was not a

Some 12.5 years ago the Spanish Minis-fer to this country received a letter from his King, Charles IV, of Spain, directing him to pay \$100,000 as a contribution to the first Catholic church of New York, I was built. Now the present King of Spain makes one of the handsomest Spain makes one of the handsomest donations to this church the sanctuary farm. We owe Spain a great deal. When this non-Catholic gentleman, this Ameri-an, made his donation he was making estitution to Spain

are others who have donated, them. The conditions of the There are our thank them. The conditions of the building and equipment of this church are acceptional and I know of no other such hurch in this diocese. This is the first scholie Spanish church ever built in

The rector of the new church is the lev. Adrian Buisson. The rectory is at 611 West 156th street. The architect, Charles P. Huntington, also designed the Hispanic Society's building and others near Audubon Park

### WHEN CONGRESS WILL QUIT.

Leaders Predict Aug. 10 if Archbald Impeachment Case Goes Over.

Washington, July 21.—Congress leadings are predicting that there will be at least two or three weeks more of the present session. Most of them believe Congress can adjourn by August 3, but as a tempting to descend and broke his neck, its concession and is known as the least two or three weeks more of the present session. Most of them believe Congress can adjourn by August 3, but as a tempting to descend and broke his neck, its concession and is known as the least two or three weeks more of the present session. The last named has recently received establishment. Among the rule predict that adjournment will come dying instantly, to-day.
on August 10.
His father, W. L. Bullock of Corsi-

The Senate is at work on the sundry civil appropriation bill and probably occurrence. will pass it to-morrow or Tuesday. This Young Bullock was an excellent operation from the port of Paris to sioners, not for his good looks merely, is the last of the general supply this physical specimen, being six feet in Piura, just south of the Feundarian which never fail to captivate the ladies has not been considered by the House

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The things that appear to be standing in the way of adjournment are the Panama Canal bill and the impeachment case against Judge Archbald. If the Archbald case is tried at this session no one can predict with accuracy when Congress will adjourn. The session would certainly be prolonged into September.

It is likely there will be another week and his bands were evidently burned

can predict with accuracy when Congress will adjourn. The session would certainly be prolonged into September. It is likely there will be another week of debate on the Panama bill. The pending tariff bills in the Senate relating to wool, sugar and the excise tax will be toted on before the end of the week. The unanimous consent agreement under which the vote is to be taken limits debate and insures that the measures will be and insures that the measures will be disposed of before Congress adjourns on Saturday. The jost office appropriation bill will be reported to the Senate on

# HASN'T PURCHASED A YACHT.

Dominican Minister Denies That He

WASHINGTON, July 21. - Senor Don Franhe had purchased in this country a yacht a gunboat. Neither has any member of under \$500 bail. the legation staff made such a purchase. said the Minister

now said to be in a Brooklyn shipyard. was wanted by Gen. Alfred Victoria, Min-

Domingo.
It is a fact, however, that Minister Peynado has been looking for a yacht suitable for use as a gunboat. The matter was dropped on orders from his Govern-

# NEW JERSEY NOTES. 1

by Edward S. Sheldon of Collingswood as applied to the Bureau of Fisheries at lashington for flying fish with which to lock the lake at Collingswood to feed on large of mosquitoes.

New York Railroad between V ridge and Carlstadt last midnight.

Chamberlain was employed by the large of mosquitoes.

The hig ice house of the Mountain Ice company at Lake Hopatcong was destroyed to fite on Saturday night, leaving exposed thousands of cakes of closely packed ice in he form of a giant berg. The loss was placed at \$40,000.

Harry J. Dovic, a New York publisher who lives at 538 Grove street. Montelair, and who is a member of the Democratic club of Montelair, announced that beginning next Thursday there would be published in that town a new weekly paper devoted to the interests of the Democratic

The first spadeful of earth will be turned to day on the top of the Orange Mountains in the construction of a concrete reservoir for the South Orange village municipal water supply. The reservoir will have a apacity of 2,000,000 gallons, or four days supply. The water will be pumped into the reservoir from wells. The plant will cost \$100,000.

He Runs as a Republican.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- United States Senator Works of California gave ou a telegram to-night in which he announced that he would not vote for Taft nor for Roosevelt unless the latter runs as a Republican. He announces that he feels he can vote for Wilson consistently as a progressive Republi-

Senator Works has been in hot water politically since he intimated that he would not follow Roosevelt into the third party. To-day he received a telegram from A. J. Wallace of Los Angeles asking him bluntly whether he deemed his duty to support and vote for Roosevelt, Taft or Wilson. To this Sen-

ator Works replied:
Will not vote for Taft. Would have voted for and aided in election of Roosevelt if he had stood on his just right to the nomination at Chicago and run as a vulnerable. Do not believe in new party now or under existing circumstances. Believe it will result in complications dis-

#### WAR ON STRAY CATS.

Those That Prowl the Streets in Washington at Night Are Doomed.

the District government have proclaimed war on all stray or homeless cats. bers long ago placed a ban on alley cats with a view to bringing about a general improvement in the feline race in Wash-

Within the last two or three days several hundred alley cats have been turned over to the city poundmaster, who has promptly destroyed them. At first it was proposed to send out a force of cat catchers, but when the citizens began to realize that the movement was real and not a heavy they cladly lent a hand and not a hoax they gladly lent a hand and picked up all the wanderers that came their way. When a stray cat is landed their way. When a stray cat is labeled the Washington citizen rushes to the

telephone and calls the poundmaster.

Mrs. Henry L. West, wife of a former District Commissioner, who is president of the Washington Cat Club, said: "No cat should be turned out in the street when it is no longer desired as a

net or for catching mice. It should be put to death humanely instead. The cat race increases so rapidly that only one kitten should be saved in each litter; that for humane reasons because of the mother. This campaign will not only rid the city of a general nuisance in the way of alley or night prowling ears but will leak to the reason will be saved in the way of alley or night prowling ears but will leak to the valley of the American calculations. or night prowling cats, but will look to the general improvement of the feline race

# LOSES LIFE FOR TRADITION.

Naval Cadet Falls From Mast of Old Flagship Hartford.

ANNAPOLIS, July 21 .- After a successful effort to climb to the topmast of the Hartford, Farragut's old flagship, now moored at the Naval Academy wharf, and pierce his cap with a spike which prolongs the highest point, thus fulfilling the academy tradition thought WASHINGTON, July 21.-Congress lead- to be a necessity for all newly entered

except one, the general deficiency, which height and well proportioned. He was with his roommate, Midshipman Alston,

and his hands were evidently burned by the rapid descent. He hit the deck.

#### "MRS. RAFFLES" ARRESTED. Exceptionally Pretty Girl Caught by Rich Policeman.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21 .- An exceptionally pretty girl, occupying a cell at the central police station, is believed to be "Mrs. Raffles of the Tenderloin," who has robbed twenty-two residents of the district in the last few months.

Ralph Fisher, a member of a wealthy cisco J. Feynado, Minister to the United family in Germantown, who joined the States from the minican Republic, de-pied to-night the ablished statement that good work has now won him promotion to the post of special officer, made the for his Government to be converted into arrest of the girl to-day. She was held

Mrs. Raffles had twenty-two aliases and a way of disappearing that aggravated the police. As often as three times a week would come stories of her thefts, but none could tell where to find ister of War and the strongest member of the Dominican Cabinet, to be used in an description of her was hard to obtain. intended fligat of himself and his uncle, and so while the police searched for her President Fladio Victoria, from Santo the thefts continued and she seemed to

# KILLED BY TRAIN ON WAY HOME. Returning From Parade.

HACKENSACK, July 21 .- Harold Cham berlain, 35 years old, a son of Alonzo Chamberlain, editor of the Hasbronck Heights News-Letter, was found dead on the tracks of the New Jersey and New York Railroad between Wood-

Chamberlain was employed by Fohs Ice Company of Carlstadt. returned late from the parade of the Little Ferry Fire Department, in which he drove a Carlstadt hosecart. Chama widow.

# HETTY GREEN NOT AT CHURCH.

Mrs. Hetty Green did not attend yesterday's services at the Holy Cross Pro-testant Episcopal Chuch at Claremont and the Amazon. The stations at Iquitos The general Republican committee of Montelair held a session in the Montelair held a session in the Montelair dub on Saturday night after raising a Taft and Sherman banner. After a long discount on the committee voted to deter action on the indersement of a candidate for the Mayorality nomination until after the convention of the National Progressive party on August 5. Arlington avenues, Jersey City, at which and Lima have already been con- yard of the way, be the journey of the she was baptized on July 13 and at which structed and were placed in operation sovereign short or long.

# WORKS MAY VOTE FOR WILSON. PERU PREPARES FOR THE PANAMA OPENING

South American Country Is Risking Credit on Big Schemes.

TO SHIFT TRADE ROUTE

All the Wealth That Pours Down the Amazon Will Now Go Through Canal.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Details have just become known here of extensive projects undertaken by Peru in anticipation of the opening of the l'anama the nomination at Chicago and run as a Republican. Will not follow him into new Canal, projects more ambitious than party. Believe new party abandons ground any other South American nation has as above that would make his claim in amounced in the general preparation

In fact so heavily has the Peruvian astrous to Progressive cause. Whether I Government obligated itself in giving vote for Roosevelt now depends on how he is nominated and whether he runs as whether will vote for Wilson or not, if I cannot conscientiously vote for Roosevelt. Feel I can, as progressive Republican, vote for Wilson consistently if no Republican, vote that Taft is candidate. by Minister Pezet at the Peruvian lega-tion here. The Government has placed a vast bet on its commercial prospects as a result of the opening of the canal. and is standing firmly behind every one of its plans, confident that develop ment of Peru in the near future will WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The officials of justify the elaborate expenditures necessary.

Peru contemplates nothing less than this work the authorities are being aided the diversion of the commerce of one of the the Washington Cat Club, whose mempresent course into a channel in the opposite direction. The vast stream of trade of Amazonian Peru, that major portion of the country which lies behind the mountain ranges which crowd the west been | coast of South Americe, is to be turned from east to west. Instead of this commerce continuing to pass down the great rivers tributary to the Amazon, thence through Brazil to the Atlantic ports, it is to be turned in the opposite direction, passed over the mountains to the Pacific ports and then on ships which will take it to the Atlantic Ocean by means of the Panama Canal. It is a grand scheme which appeals alike to the admiration and the imagination by its boldness and its scope.

To accomplish this reversal of comvalley of the Amazon and its tributaries will have been tapped, and it is believed that not only Peruvian commerce but even portions of that of Ecuador, Colombia. Brazil and Bolivia will be turned the eastward course to find an outlet on the Peruvian Pacific coast

and carried through the Panama Canal. The tapping of the rich hinterland is to be achieved by three lines of rail-The plans of Peru include the ultimate junction of these three transverse lines by a line which will become part of the great Pan-American railroad from far north to extreme south of the entire Western Hemisphere. Construc-McCune syndicate.

The German line is to be the north cana, Tex., has been informed of the ernmost of the three. It is to be an Piura, just south of the Ecuadorian border. It is to be extended in a northeasterly direction until it reaches the Maranon River. This is one of the largest of the rivers, the juncture of which further east in Peru forms the Amazon, and is navigable for sevietal hundred miles. It passes through rubber country and to it may be brought rubber from the Putumayo district, now notorious through the district, now notorious through the Casement report on the atrocities committed against Indians by agents of an a

The next transverse line is that to be built by the American syndicate. This is to extend eastward from the Pacific port of Putavito, passing through Huanuco and thence to the Ucayali River. Putavito is reached by the railroad running along the coast northward from Callao, while Huanuco is the ter minal of the present railroad extending east and then north from Callao. construction of the new line will thus make a square, the four corners of which will be connected by railroad, be sides reaching far back into the Ucayali Valley. This line will also cross th Huallaga River, a tributary of the

Maranon. The southernmost line is likewise to e an extension of an existing railroad. Beginning at Puno, which is on the line of the present railroad from Mollendo on the coast near the Chilean border, it will reach out to the Madre de Dio River. The valley of the Madre de Dios is especially rich in gold, needing only transportation facilities for its

development. These projected lines, the construction of which is assured, will open up vast areas for development and taken in conjunction with railroads already in opera tion will form a fairly complete net-work for Peru. The riches of Peru have scarcely been touched, it is stated. owing to lack of means of transporta tion across the Andes. At present, most of the commerce of the hinterland leaves the country not through Peruvian ports, but through Brazilian ports, passing out the back door of Peru, so to speak. Under such conditions, it is difficult for Peru to direct the development of even her own resources. Progress has been mostly from the mouth of the Amazon inland and the development of the Amazonian Peru has

scarcely begun. Supplementing this system of railroads, Peru plans a system of wireless stations which shall facilitate communication between all parts of the re-public. The plans call for stations at Idma, the capital; near Callao, on the the coast, at Arequipa on the south, an- it is ready for use. ian border, and another at Iquitos, at the junction of the Maranon, the Ucay

Iquitos has become the great outlet for the Amazonian rubber country and is rapidly developing as a city. is 2,700 miles from the mouth of the Amazon, yet it is stated that steamships from Liverpool come directly to the wharves of Iquitos, the river there being more than a mile wide and af-fording passage to vessels of twenty-six feet draught. The services of an American officer of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service have recently been borrowed by Peru to aid in the development of Iquitos into all that a modern city should be. This official, Dr. Converse, is to supervise the sanitation of Iquitos. The Governmnt is building steel wharves at Iquitos and endeavoring in every way to modernize the city and make it a suitable port for the fast increasing traffic.

#### HUSBAND AND WIFE WILL DIE

Auto Crashes Into Stone Wall, Strik-

erstein, a merchant of Kingston, and his wife will die and Julia Riley, 19 years of age, of Rosedale is critically injured and it is believed cannot live as a result of an automobile accident to-night at Rosedale, eight miles from here. Silverstein's auto became unmanageable on Maple Hill and crashed

into a stone wall. The Riley girl was on her way home from her uncle's near by and tried to climb over the stone wall when she saw the auto coming. The machine hit her while she was in the ditch. The machine turned over, going thirty feet in the air and landed on its wheelbase. Mr. and Mrs. Silverstein sustained

fractured skulls. Harry Tannerbaum of Hoboken, a passenger in the car, and Edward Lucler of Kingston, the chauffeur, were

# WHERE THE HORSE CAN REST.

London Has a Unique Institution for Vacationless Animals.

LONDON, July 10 .- It was Beaconsfield who said that he would have to die to prove to his friends that he had been un-

Horses get "run down" not in the motor sense of the word, but in their general health-just the same as men and women do, and they are kept working instead of being given a rest and change and nutritive food, for the very same reason that many a man and many a woman are kept grinding at work when they ought to be at the seaside, with, as the doctors say, "the very best of food." They cannot be spared.

It is to meet, so far as it can, these cases To aid its operations her Majesty Queen | for them on the low and flat lands from here Alexandra has bestowed her patronage upon a bazaar and garden fête to-day and is no more extreme than some of the good to-morrow on behalf of its funds.

It is not a home for incurables; but just what its name indicates a place of rest for the overtired and of recuperation for the sick a place where the poor dumb overworked brutes can eat their fill and kick their heels at their pleasure and leisure through the whole of six happy weeks.

The society has ninety stalls in well built blocks, standing in typical country fields. In its work the president (the Duke of Portland) takes the keenest interest, and he is a frequent visitor to the lates, but this seems to be fully seems to be course based on average weather from now on. The average weather from now on t terest, and he is a frequent visitor to the out of line with conditions as the extremely

Among the permanent dwellers are many interesting characters, for such they well as to the amount of cotton that is really are.

Casement report on the atrocities com- lywog, the rough looking little foal of coster's donkey, born in the home. English rubber company operating in Its head, surmounted with a spikey mop of hair, exactly resembles the amiable object after which he has been christened. One of the best friends the society has is the Hon. Pauline Cranstown, who gave the money for six boxes and filled them with animals, of whose ill treatment she

> had read in the newspapers and which she had purchased. To feed these ninety odd horses and asses, free patients and paying guests, it takes on an average of thirty quarters of oats, ten or twelve loads of hay, about the same of straw, and five or six tons of bran, to say nothing of carrets and turnips, and such sweet delicacies as the veterinary may order. All this takes money, and for it his Grace the president appeals confidently to all lovers of horses.

# Two Missing After Storm.

WLMINGTON, Del., July 21,-Wind rain and lightning did much damage here this afternoon. Houses and churches were struck by bolts, boats Houses and on the Delaware River were swamped and two men are missing and are believed to have been drowned. They were out in a skiff in the Christiana River and the boat capsized.

From the Chicago Tribune.

A novel electrical method of treating timber is said to have given striking results in France, and to have changed the greenest wood into perfectly seasoned material. A watertight tank of suitable

size is required.

The timber is plied on a large lead plate at the bottom until the tank is full, when a second lead plate is placed on top of the pile and connected to the negative pole of a dynamo, the bottom connected to the positive pole. The space around the timber is then filled with a solution containing 5 per cent. of rosin, 10 per cent. of borax and a trace of carbonate of soda.

On turning on the current, it passes from plate to plate through the wood, the solution could be solved by the solved by th

driving out the sap, and the resin and borax takes its place in the cells and in-terstices. This process being completed the timber is taken out and dried, when

# Guarding a Royal Train.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. Few people know that the passage of Royal train is guarded almost every

Many people laugh when they read of lines upon lines of soldiers being drawn up along the railway metals in Russia when the Czar travels; but the same distant relative, declined to give information about Mrs. Green's church arrangements.

A well informed church man said it was not usual to receive into full communion until a month after baptism.

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# CONFLICTING NEWS ON COTTON OUTLOOK

Poor Prospect in Eastern Belt. but Flattering in Texas and Oklahoma.

REQUIREMENTS OF TRADE

Spinners of the World Are Believed to Need About 14,-000,000 Bales.

Judging from the character of advices ing a Girl Who May Also Die.

Kingston, N. Y., July 21.—Meyers Sildivided between the favorable outlook erstein, a merchant of Kingston, and west of the Mississippi River, particularly in Texas and Oklahoma, and a poor promis throughout the Eastern belt, particularly in Georgia. The line of cleavage is being clearly drawn and the adherents of big crop ideas are pointing to the bumper out-look in Texas, while those who expect a short crop to put prices higher lay as much

least 85 per cent, of the crop is from waist high to as high as a man's head and loaded oncussion of the brain and possible with bolls, squares and blooms. The write- has been out in the fields and found no damage of any description, no shedding or complaints of insects of any kind."

Following is the other side of the picture

as painted by a prominent mill man and warehouse owner of western Georgia "I took a trip of 140 miles Sunday last, and the most conservative estimate that I could get on the crop it would take at least five acres to make a bale of cotton. One party who was advancing largely told me that he had tenants who would not make most favorable seasons from now on don't see how he can make over two-thirds of a crop on the best lands and a great deal He worked like a horse. And there of it will not make a half crop. In fact a are horses that have to drop in the shafts great deal of it has already been turned out before it is perceived that they are not quite fit.

Horses get "run down"—not in the great deal of it has already been turned out I found one man who was a large planter and he said he had 400 acres now to chop, and his friends said that if he could get through this year without going into bank through this year would be afraid again of ruptcy they never would be afraid again of losing money farming. I am generally a bear on the market and have been up to a short time ago, but I can see nothing in this crop to bear the market. I think cotsions will lead to very handsome profits in the end. We have had a cold northeas rain all day and there is no telling when this weather will be over. A part of a great of equine distress that one of London's time has come for the negro tenants to lay most remarkable institutions, the Home by their crops and a great many of them doned and a great many more will be. The of Rest for Horses at Cricklewood, exists. have become demoralized and I see no hope to the coast.

This may seem a trifle overdrawn, but it accounts from Texas, and whereas there is a chance for deterioration in Texas there may be a prospect for improvement in

summer occasional tentative crop esti-mates are being made with figures, of course based on average weather from nov

high estimates. The trade has made up its mind fairly Pat is the prime pet of all the pen-about 14,000,000 bales required to preserve extension of the short line now in sioners, not for his good looks merely, operation from the port of Paris to which never fail to captivate the ladies mand and maintain prices on the present

# FETE FOR TITANIC ARCH.

memory.

Taft to Open Lawn Party on John Hays Hammond Estate.

Boston, July 21 .- Announcement has een made of a monster lawn party to be held August 23 on the estate of John Hays Hammond at Gloucester for the benefit of the Titanic memorial arch which a committee of women hope to erect in Washington to commemo the bravery of the men who perished when the monster ship went down.

In a beautiful natural gully an open air theatre will be pitched, and here the various acts will be staged. President Taft is going to open the event and will address the gathering. Mrs. Taft will be one of the matrons and will assist the committee of ladies who have charge of the event.

Mrs. James Hay is president of the committee having charge of the colleclection and Mrs. Hammond is the sec-In addition to these ladies retary. Mrs. Sherman, wife of the Vice-President, who is also of the committee, wil

#### ACCUSED OF ATTACKING GIRL. Clerk Puraned by Crowd Headed by the Child's Aunt.

John A. Reilly of 233 First street, 27 years old, of Jersey City, a clerk in the warehouses of Butler Bros., was locked up in the Seventh street police station, Jersey City, last night charged with attacking Mary Sullivan, 10 years old, of Tenaffy, N. J.

Reilly was chased several blocks by a crowd before he was captured. At the head of his pursuers was Mrs. is then Mary Maloney of 229 Bay street, aunt

LIS PENDENS.

12:TH ST. s. 13:15 c. 8th av. 15:8x99.11—
Mary M. Baldwin agt Thomas J. McLaughlinet al (foreclosure of mortgage); atty,
b. 10:10x187.2—Albert C. Hopper agt 28
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Dispensary of the City of N. Y agt Mary
A. O'Gara et al (foreclosure of mortgage);
atty, B. W. B. Brown (account of mortgage);
atty, F. B. A. S. S. S. E. Lenox av. 41.8x99.11—
Janet Muller agt Hunterbon Reality and
Const Co et al (foreclosure of mortgage);
atty, F. Brotty.
274 m. 275 W.—Citizens Savings
Bank agt Moses Bachman et al (amended foreclosure of mortgage); attys, Pirsson &
Beall.
TRINITY AV. s. e. co. 158th st. 54x98.8—Rebecca J. Seldman agt Conrad H. Pfeiffer et al (foreclosure of mortgage); atty, J. A.
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3750. SHERIFF ST. 38, e.s., 200.5 n Delancey st. 25x100.1;
4 sty inmit & stra & 3 sty rear timit: J. E. Schermerhorn et al exrs agt Sami Greenwald et al;
G. C. Kobbe, atty: Franklin Brooks, ref; due,
320,335.50; taxes, &c. 51,689.48.
WATER ST. 492-494, n. 2.199.5 ePike st. 43.8x60x44
x50.6 sty timit & strs; Pauline Stein agt Sami
Gross et al; Kendall & H. attys; Alfred Steckler, Jr., ref; due \$3,503.55; taxes, &c. \$975; sub
to a prior mixe of \$20,000.

 ref; due 33,383,385; taxes, &c. 3895; sub-prior mtge of \$20,000;
 ref 404 E. s.s. 88.5 e 1st av. 18x100.1, 3 sty
 W. J. Fitzgerald agt Jno M. Sheehan et
 A. S. Gilbert, atty; Alex Wolf, ref; due
 o.70: taxes, &c. 8364.19; sub to a first mtge of \$7.00.

95TH ST, 313 F, n s. 212.6 e 2d av. 37.6x100.8.6 sty thmt & strs; C W Lane et al vs Ludins & Romm Realty Co et al; Evans & V. attys; M M Wyvell, ref; due \$31.924.24; taxes. &c. \$2.200.

100TH ST-65 F, n s. 100 w Park av. 20x100.11.5 sty thmt & strs; State Bank vs M H Mayper et al; J A Kohn, atty; H N French, ref; due, \$4.513.15; taxes. &c. \$641.92.

106TH ST-225-27 F, n s. 310 e 3d av. 25x100.11. two 1 sty dwgs; Minna Elchner, admx, vs G S Pell et al; A S Aaronstamm, atty; Warren Leslie, ref, due, \$7.500.29; taxes, \$723.50.

taxes, &c. \$1.092.69.

By J. H. Mayers.

96TH ST., 407 E. n. s., 144 e ist av. 25x100.8. 5 styten: Ferd Cech to Bohemian Slavonian Reality Assn League et al. Jos. Hlavac Jr., atty: T. McCarthy, ref: due \$3.35.05, taxes &c., \$387.15; sub to two migs aggregating \$21.003.

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By Losenh P. Day.

MOHEGAN AV. 2083. w s, 73 s 180th st. 45a70. 5 sty ten; Isaac Baer vs Hamilton Holt recvr et al: Rogart & B. atty; C J Leslie, ref: due \$2,800.35. \$2,830.35.

ORRIS AV. 2254-70, c s. 100 s 183d st. 100x115.

3 sty ten & strs. 2 sty ten & stra and 1 and 2 sty rear bidg: A A Devlin vs M A Scerbo et al; Bernard Zwinge, atty; M H Mensch, ref; duc \$12,-883.35; taxes, &c., \$508.35.

883.35; taxes. &c., \$508.35.
By Henry Brady.
ELSMERE PL, 854-6. s. 8. 313.3 w. Southern bld.
80x100, two 5 sty timms; Manhattan Mig Co vs.
A A Egan et al; Carrington & P. attys; F. S.
McAvoy, ref; duc, \$9,225.29; taxes, \$1,685.24.

BCAVOY, Ferr. (the. SMEALS): TAXES, \$1.08.21.

By J. H. Mayers.

TREMONT AV. 749. n s. 100 w Prospect av. 25a100
3 sty innt and sirs: Haffach Marrazzl vs. Alexanderson et al: J. H. Corn. atty; H. N. French ref; duc. \$5.020.75; taxes. &c. \$111.80; sub to two migs aggregating \$8.340.43. By Samuel Mars.

FREEMAN ST. 99), n w cor West Farms rd. 88.10 to Longfellow av. 51.8x137.2x56.8, 5 sty tot and stores—Maria Miragha vs. Gaetano Zingales et al. Shapiro & L. attys: E. D. Bolton, ref. due. 85.331.11 taxes, & 8862.95; sub to two migs. aggregating \$93.000.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24. WEDNESDAY, JULY 24.

(At 14 Vesey Street.)

By Bryan L. Kennelly.

WADSWORTH AV. 81, n.e. co.: 177th st. 89.10x100.
5 sty apt house - H. M. O'Brien vs. J. B. Berry.
Co et al: Ferriss, R. &. 8, attys; P. D. Dowling, ref. due. 324,594.47; taxes, &c. 35,045.20; sub-to-a first ing of \$140,000.

By James L. Wells Company.

61ST ST. 170 E. s. 85 w 3d av, 20x75.5, 4 sty dwlg—Stuart Wyeth vs. Julius Jungman et al: Harold Swaln, atty: J. C. Gulek, ref. due. \$7,552.73.

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Swain, A137 J. C. Guilek, ref., due, 37,552.73.

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01ST ST, 39 F., n. s., 150 e. Madison av., 25x100.11
5 sty tht.—H von Stade vs. Bora Schwartz et al.

Edw. Goldschmidt, A11y. O. P. Willmann, ref.
due, 82,292.37, taxes, &c. 81550.72, sub. to a.

prior mtg. of 816.000.

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AUSTIN Pl. n s. 72.8 e 144th at. 175x100x irreg
1 and 2 sty bidg of stone yel-J E. Simons et al
vs. Borough Cut. Stone Co.et. al; Mitton Mayer,
atty; E. E. Wheeler, ref; due. \$17.820.14; taxes.
&c. \$5.128.25.

By J. H. Mayers.

LAWRENCE AVE. n e.s. intersee n w.s. Graham
sq. 212.3891.3202.33, gore, vacant; C. T. Klein
agt 8 W. Enrich et al; H. M. Beilinger, Jr. atty;
P. J. Dobson, ref; due. \$4.094.49; taxes, &c. \$1,002.14.

002.14. By Charles A. Berrian.

AUSTIN PL. n s 207.8 c 144th st, 25x100, vacant
J F Simons agt Charles Califano, et al: Miltor,
Mayer atty: S J Stillwell, ref: duc. \$2,600.13
taxes, &c, \$507.1 THURSDAY, JULY 25.

At 14 Vesey Street. By Joseph P. Day

At 11 Vesty Street.

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7TH AVE. 501-509. n e cor 37th st. 95 9a21t. 2-sty garage; F M Haskin et al; agt W H Bryan et al; Dutton & K. attys; A S Norfon, ref, due \$427,181.18; taxes, &c. \$7.303.70; sub to a first mitge of \$509,000.

HOUNTON ST, 497-501 E, ss. 80 e Goerek st. 40x75. 7 sty loft and store bldg. Samt Malvin, trus, vs. Ceres Realty. Co. et al; Engel Bros. attys. Sol H Elsier, ref, due, \$5.634.79; sub to a first mitg of \$22,500.

97H ST, 308-310 E, s. s. 141.8 e 2d av. 41 8a88.9.
6 sty tenmt and stores. M D Schneer vs. Arnold Diamond et alf. Ruskay & R. attys; M J Mulqueen, ref. due, \$9.771.37; taxes, &c. \$1,567.35; sub to a first mitg of \$10,000.

21ST ST, n. s. 350 w Amsterdam av. 25x100.11; vacant—Henry Kern vs. E. G. Townshend et al; A Stern, atty: E. N Robinson, ref. due, \$6,749.12; taxes, &c. \$1,207.23.

WEST END AV. \$1, s. e. cor 62d st. W. 25.5x100. 5 sty tni and strs. Johanna Bach vs. Jos Freedman et al; G. H. Bruce, atty: H. J. Goldsmith ref. due, \$8,2291.18; taxes, &c. \$3,955.21; sub to a first mitg of \$16.00).

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By Joseph P. Day 51NT ST, 325 F, n s, 23c 3 c 2d av, 18 9x 10 3, 3 c dwg - R B Johnston, trst, vs S G Golfsmill et al; Pettretch & S, attys; Phelan Ecale, ref. due, \$8,701.93; takes, &c, \$272.41.